



# THE GATEWAY

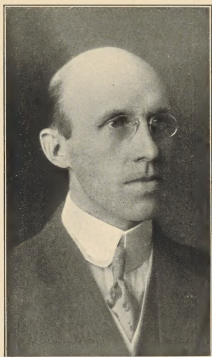
Graduation Number

MAY - 1919



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## A Message from the Acting President



Dean Kerr, Hon.-Pres., Class '19



THE invitation to address a few words to the class of 1919 I appreciate for more than one reason, especially perhaps because it has been my privilege to be your honorary president through the four years of your sojourn at the University, four of the most momentous years, we cannot but believe, in the history of civilization.

The class of 1919 entered the University 174 strong; you leave it sadly reduced in numbers. For you, the members of 1919, your University career will always recall the anxieties, the sorrows, the stress and strain, the sudden triumphant conclusion of the Great War. On leaving these halls you will step out into a world on which peace has, it is true, again descended, but which is still panting and bewildered from the death struggle from which it has just emerged. Mankind is to be driven in new directions by new forces. Never has society had more need of that leadership which nothing but a superior education imparts, the leadership composed of men and women who are well poised, who have won their own spiritual freedom, who are conscious of the complexities of human relationships and imbued with a sense of their responsibilities to themselves, to their fellow-citizens and to the state.

Your Alma Mater will mourn unforgettingly those of your number who sleep on the field of honor beyond the seas; she will cherish those who return, and she will watch with loving solicitude over you all as you make your way with, she hopes, both high purpose and good temper along the mysterious highway we call life.

W. A. R. KERR.



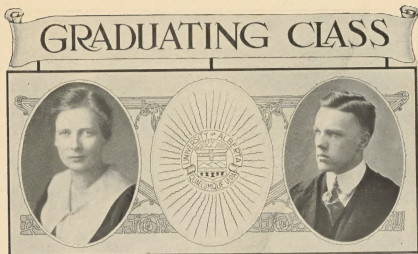
### THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST

The spirit of the West is this;  
To shun the narrow cad,  
And manifest a big concern  
For every loyal lad  
Who has the proper composite  
Of pep and zip and zest,  
Who has the proper notion, that  
The West is for the West.

To give to each his rightful place,  
Who proves himself a man,  
And make him winner of the race,  
And not an "also ran."  
There's no place here for any bum,  
Or parasite, or pest;  
And "I won't work's" don't need to come,  
Nor other Sons of Rest.

The measly, low degenerate  
Is not at home out here;  
His presence would contaminate  
Our healthy atmosphere.  
Our purpose is to build up men  
Who harbor in their breast,  
A great desire to conquer, when  
They meet a man sized test.

The spirit of the West is this;  
To hoe your row, and then  
To stoop and pull a weed or two  
Which checks your fellowmen.  
That kind of thing requires some sand,  
And some fail in the test,  
But that's the moral status, and  
The spirit of the West.



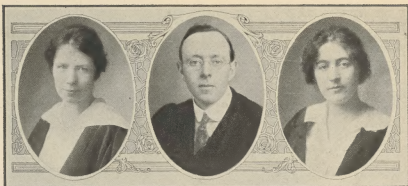
#### R. UTAH CAIN

"Mistress of herself, though China fall."

R. Utah Cain hails from that intellectual centre, Boston. At an early age she came to Mannville, Alberta, and it is in this province she received her High and Normal school education. In 1915 she entered Varsity and she has carried on with her characteristic energy. She has penetrated the mysteries of calculus and is deeply interested in electricity and magnetism. We wonder if it is personal magnetism for everyone likes Utah. Under a mien of serious dignity is hidden a droll humor. Stimulating, interesting, thoughtful, she is bound to make good. Success and happiness to you, Utah!

#### FRED BROCK PENNOCK

Born in Calgary the year 1900, Fred early showed the good judgment which has marked his later years and at the age of six moved to Edmonton. Here he attended Victoria and Strathecona High schools, entering 'Varsity as a Freshman in the fall of 1915. During his four years here his ability and popularity have been testified to by his service on the Students' Council and on the Committee on Students' Affairs, also by his appointments as business manager and managing editor of *The Gateway*, and treasurer of the Students' Union. One of our youngest graduates, Fred should go far in his chosen profession, Law.



#### GEORGINA HELEN THOMSON

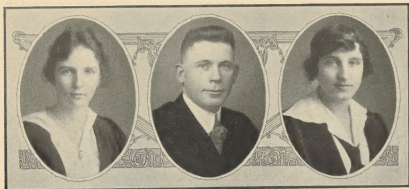
Georgina Helen Thomson hails from the prairies. Although born in Galt, Ontario, she came westward at an early age and settled at Parkland, Alberta, where she received her elementary and High school training. In 1915 she entered the University where she has made a name for herself in all her university work. She excels particularly in English in which department she is an honors student. Apart from her brilliant scholastic career she has proved herself to be a conscientious and devoted worker in student organizations. The Soldiers' Comfort Club cannot easily forget what she has contributed.

#### WM. MELVIN FLEMING

Having his interest in natural science aroused by an Honor Matriculation course at the London C.I., Wm. Melvin Fleming promptly grasped the opportunities in nature study, then just coming into prominence in education in Ontario. Migrating to Alberta in 1907, homesteading experiences influenced him to combine agriculture with nature study, and led to pioneer work with school gardens. Successful management of these developed a desire for higher Agriculture, which is now being gratified as he goes forth a full fledged B.S.A. Always active in student activities his chief work has been with the Gateway, having this year filled creditably the position of Editor-in-chief.

#### LOUISE MACLEOD

In the island province made dear to us by "Anne of Green Gables," Louise was born. The lure of the West, however, soon brought her to Saskatchewan, and she now claims to be a true Westerner. In the fall of 1915 she entered the University of Alberta, where her sunny disposition and true worth have won the esteem of the students. She has been a member of the Literary and Wauneita societies, while the Soldiers' Comfort Club and Dramatic Society have always felt sure of her able assistance. Her many friends are confident of her future success and know she will worthily represent her Alma Mater.



### ELIZABETH FLEMING TEVIOTDALE

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Elizabeth Fleming Teviotdale came to Edmonton in 1908, aged eight. She attended the Victoria High school, entering the University from grade XII. Possessed of a quiet sense of humor, Lizzie has also a faculty for upholding her opinions, with the persistence characteristic of her native country. During her University career her interests have ranged from English to Geology, having attained equal success in all, while still finding time to develop her musical taste. She intends to pursue post graduate work, although she is as yet undecided whether she will return to her native country to do so or not.

### CECIL T. TAPP

The energetic career of Cecil T. Tapp began in England, shifted to Illinois, U.S.A., and again to Alberta. The Claresholm School of Agriculture first gave scope to his executive ability. The Collegium Agricolarum proved a fertile field for his genius for organization, first as secretary, later as president. The Dept. of Agriculture claimed his services as Agricultural Representative in the greater production campaign. The Reconstruction Group took on more interest through his keen desire for getting at the root of things. And the Students' Court has profited by his experience and careful administration of justice as associate judge.

### DIXIE PELLUET

Dixie Pelluet was born in London, England, and received her early education at Leinster House School, Hyde Park. In 1913 she came with her parents to Athabasca and spent a year "pioneering." She entered the University with a matriculation scholarship and has since had a splendid record, especially in the department of biology in which she is an honors student. In 1918 she won the Botany prize. Though a keen student of science she is interested, and has read widely, in art and music. She is president of the graduating class of 1919.





### P. F. G. MORECOMBE

The august President of the Students' Union is a native of Kent, England. Before coming to Canada he spent three years in Ireland as assistant chaplain to H. M. Forces at Curragh Co., Kildare. He came to Alberta as a probationer for the Methodist ministry, taking matriculation work at Alberta college. Through modesty he has refused to divulge to his biographer the numerous offices held during his Varsity career. This year he frequents Geology Labs. and has proved an able leader of the Council. Much of the success of the first conversazione held in four years was due to his efforts.

### MARJORIE HALL HOTSON

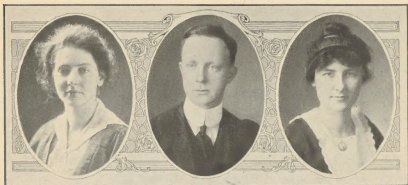
#### "Rich in Saving Common Sense"

Marjorie Hall Hotson, one of our two B.Sc women graduates, came to Edmonton at an early age. Although American by birth, she is true Canadian at heart. Marjorie has proved herself an all round college girl. Aside from her studies she has always found time for student activities, and in the various positions she has held on the Y.W.C.A., Wauneita, and Athletic Societies, has shown splendid executive ability. Hockey is her favorite dissipation and the hockey team has found in her a staunch supporter. Our best wishes go with her in her chosen field of work.

### WILLIAM M. ARMSTRONG

"W. M." was born of Scotch parentage in the north of England. While still a stripling, unchaperoned, he struck out for the "wild and woolly" West. In 1911 he entered Okanagan College of McMaster University, and in 1916 became a member of Class '19. Besides carrying on his work at Varsity he has ministered to the needs of his flock at the Bonnie Doon Baptist Church, in this city, for the past three years. Plans for the future include special work in history and sociology at an Eastern university.





### KATHLEEN HOLLIES

"Of softest manner, unaffected mind,  
Lover of peace, and friend of mankind."

Kathleen is a true "daughter of Alberta," Macleod, Alberta, being the place of her birth. She is considered dignified by some, but those who know her never make such a mistake, and by them she is considered as one of the jolliest girls in her class. Her affable manner and her ability have won for her a place in many of the activities of the University and we find her singing in the University choir, prominent in the Glee Club, and an active member of the Dramatic Society.

### ALAN BURNSIDE HARVEY

"Who's Who," will doubtless, in future years, note carefully that Alan first saw the light of day in Calgary, on April 22nd, 1899.

Awarded two scholarships in 1914 and 1915 respectively, his University record has ever since been one continuous succession of "firsts," particularly in History and Moderns. He has shown marked dramatic ability in many Thespian productions, and was accorded the honor of being elected the first Student-President of the Dramatic Society. This versatile student now intends to graduate with honors in History. May the future hold the best of success in store for one endowed with such talent.

### HELEN STEWART EDWARDS

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

Helen was born in Peterborough, Ont., but since 1906 Edmonton has been her home. Entering the University in 1915, she at once became an active worker in everything pertaining to student life. In this, her final year, she has been the Chief of the Wauneitas. Helen will be remembered especially by her faithful work for the Soldiers' Comforts Club, for most energetically has she plied the knitting needles and during the last two years she has been convenor of the News Letter mailing committee. Because of her sweet disposition, Helen has won many warm friends.



#### THOMAS HANBRIDGE HAGERMAN

Truly a product of "Bruce," Tom came with his parents to Southern Alberta in 1910. He was one of the pioneer students at the Claresholm School of Agriculture. Wishing to know more of the science of farming he entered the U. of A. in 1916, and has taken an active part in student affairs. His first executive duties were with the Collegium Agricolarum as secretary in '17, and president in '18. On his ability becoming known he was elected to a seat on the Students' Council as Vice President. In athletics he has been a member of the senior basketball team for the past two seasons.

#### EDNA THARP

From the cotton fields of Oklahoma to the wilds of Northern Alberta is a far cry. But anyone who knows Edna would suspect her of some connection with the Sunny South even though she has received most of her education in Alberta. While at the University her support has been generously given to nearly every branch of student activity. She has held the Presidency of Women's Athletics and in 1917-18 played on the champion basketball team. She has helped to pilot the Dramatic Society through the experimental stage of student control. In her final year she has fulfilled the onerous duties of President of the Women's House Committee.

#### FRANCES L. STUBBS

"She is pretty, she is witty,  
We adore her sunny smile;  
She's a true one, she's so human  
One must love her all the while."

Does she know, I wonder, how many hearts she has enthralled; from the impulsive freshette who seeks consolation when crushed by French and English I, to the dignified senior who enjoys her wit and talent? Her interest in reconstruction has been remarkably beneficial. Her popularity as Governor General of Mock Parliament shows she disregarded the advice of Peter Wright. We count it a lucky day when Frances left her honors course at Toronto University and recklessly threw in her lot with us in "Happy Hades."



## HARRY ALBRIDGE PEARSE

Usually we see "Born in the East"—came West: In Harry's case it is "Born in the West"—at Namao, October 6, 1898. He attended Victoria High School before coming to the U. of A., where he registered in arts. During his work at the University he has held some important positions such as Professor of Physics in Miss Maddock's school, as well as being a private tutor to delinquent students in Physics. Last year Harry decided to make Medicine his chosen profession and is now working in that direction.

## ESTHER I. ANDERSON

Born at Grand Forks, Minn., Esther I. Anderson, at the age of six, came with her parents, to Edmonton and has made this city her home since then. In 1913 she registered in Arts at U. of A. and since then has taken an active part in many departments of student life. During 1916-17 she held the highest position offered by the women students, that of President of the Wauneitas, and at the same time was President of Women's Athletics. It is a noteworthy fact that the Varsity Women's Basketball team never lost a game with Esther as its captain.

## HUGH ELLSWORTH STANTON

"Stewie" was born in St. Thomas in 1895, but came west at an early age. He registered in Applied Science in 1911 and after a break in his course transferred to Arts and Law in the fall of 1916. Always prominent in athletics, he made in 1917-18 a valuable President of Athletics. He has been a player on the Varsity basketball team four years, manager for two seasons, and captain for one. He has also shown unusual ability in the Dramatic Society and History club, while his activities in the Students Court augur well for his future career at the Bar.



### PALMER INGVALD ANDERSON

Blue blood of viking bold flows through Palmer's veins; his stalwart form and fearless mien proclaim him true son of the Lords of the North. His grandfather was the venerable and much respected Bersvend Anderson, first Norwegian Lutheran minister in Alberta. Palmer was matriculated from Camrose College, entering University with the class of 1917. His course has been interrupted by a term at Normal, two years' teaching, and a session at Red Wing Seminary. Yet despite his modest ways, all Varsity knows him as a senior basketball player, tenor soloist, and cornetist. Sincere student, with a creditable undergraduate record, he will go far in his chosen calling.

### VERA VERNA LEE

"The Good Natured Girl," claims to be an American, although she has lived the greater part of her life in Canada. In the spring of 1915 she took her matriculation at Victoria High School, and entered the University the following October.

Throughout her academic career she has taken a most active interest in student affairs, has always been an enthusiastic basketball player, and served as Vice-President and President of the Women's Athletics.

During her Junior Year Vera distinguished herself by being awarded the prize given by Dr. Alexander in Geology 51. If she retains this record in Geology, "Yea Veralee," she will be great.

### STANLEY MENDEL WERSHOF

Stanley M. Wershof received his early education in the public schools of Ottawa, where he also completed the High School Commercial course, graduating with honors in 1912. In the fall of the same year Wershof "struck out west," entering the office of a financial concern in Winnipeg with which he remained three years, during which time he also matriculated. He came to Varsity in 1915 and has shown an interest in all student activities. We predict a bright future for him in his chosen profession (medicine), where his thoroughness and sincerity will be his chief assets.



## ADELIA MYRTLE ROREM

"She has the truest, kindest heart."

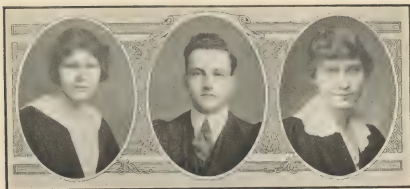
Whether were you a busy senior needing help, or a timid freshie anxious for advice, or just a tired out person, you always found a friend in Delia. If you wanted company for basketball games, of course you knew Delia was interested. She played on the second team last year. You will remember her as president of the Y.W., and interested in Wauneitas, Soldiers' Comforts Club, Literary Society—everything pertaining to University life. I wonder if you know how fine she really is?

## GORDON LEWIS FLACK

Gordon Lewis Flack was born near Collingwood, Ont. In his early youth he came with his parents to Lacombe, Alberta. He attended the Victoria High school, Edmonton, and the Normal school, Calgary. Gordon taught for a short time and then went to the School of Agriculture, Olds. The fall of 1916 found him enrolled at the University of Alberta where his cheerful disposition has made him a favorite with the faculty and his fellow students. He possesses the three great qualities that insure success, namely, nature, study, and practice, therefore we will look forward with interest to Gordon's future career.

## ADA FRYK SKARIN

When weary of the eternal rush of residence life, a few privileged friends like to resort to a cosy bungalow home on 89th avenue. Mrs. Skarin came to America from Sweden in 1907, and to Canada in 1909. She entered University as a special student in 1913, and conceived the idea of working toward graduation. The next year she was married to Mr. Skarin, a graduate of '18 in Applied Science. Neither her household duties, nor the care of a little daughter, Elna, now three years old, has prevented her from playing a real part in University life.

**MARY LACKEY**

"As pure in thought as angels are  
To know her was to love her."

Mary was born in Omaha, Nebraska. She came to Ardrossan, Alberta, when but a child. Her love for Canada bespeaks itself when she emphatically refuses to claim any nationality but Canadian. She entered the University of Alberta in 1915, where she has won the esteem and confidence of all by her generous and whole-souled disposition. Mary has been a good student and promises to be a credit to her Alma Mater.

**SIDNEY BRUCE SMITH**

"It's an old head on young shoulders"

Bruce received his early education in Ottawa and at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute; came to Edmonton in 1914, and entered upon his University career with a Matriculation Scholarship in 1915.

His student activities have been varied, and his student honors many—from Manager and star defence player of the Senior Hockey team to a very capable and efficient business manager and managing editor of the Gateway. Still of 'teen age, and one of the University's youngest graduates, we predict a very successful future for him in his chosen profession, the Law.

**ELEANOR MARION CATO**

"She is fair but not frivolous,  
Bonnie, yet true,  
Young, sweet, and gracious,  
And ne'er has the blues."

Marion received her early education in Pennsylvania and New York, but her High School and Varsity days have been spent in Alberta. She entered the University in the fall of 1915 and during her academic career, she has been an active member of the Wau-neita executive and Y.W.C.A., and has always been a faithful worker on the class executive.

In addition to pondering over philosophy and English, she has manifested an unfailing interest in the Meds.

**HONOR ROLL****Members of Class '19 Killed in Action**

Anglin, John C.....	Arts
Dobry, Louis A.....	Arts
Donald, Arthur Wm.....	Arts
Gibson, Ralph M.....	Arts
Hummell, Arthur M.....	Arts
Murray, Karl F.....	Arts
Oecomore, Frank S.....	Med.
Turner, Wm. S.....	Arts

**HONOR ROLL OF CLASS OF 1919**

Arthur, John Stewart.....	Agrie.
Black, Donald M.....	Arts and Med.
Boyle, Hubert Allan.....	Arts
Cameron, Robert A.....	Arts
Dickins, Clennell.....	Arts
Douglas, R. Gordon.....	Arts
Ferguson, George V.....	Arts
Fife, Jack K.....	Arts
Francis, S. A. M.....	Arts
Hall, I. Vernon.....	Med.
Harvey, Alan B.....	Arts
Hillerud, Sylvan O.....	Agrie.
Houghton, A. V.....	Arts
Jackson, Robt. F.....	Law
King, Fred B.....	Arts
Knudson, Roy G.....	Ap. Sci.
Lavallee, F. O.....	Med.
McAllister, J. A.....	Ap. Sci.
McClung, Jack.....	Arts
MacDougall, J. C.....	Arts
MaeGillivray, R. B.....	Arts
McLanders, G. B.....	Arts
McQueen, Robert.....	Arts
Mason, Wally P.....	Arts
Miller, Robt.....	Arts
Musto, Thos.....	Arts
O'Brien, M. J.....	Law
Ogston, Alex.....	Arts
Robertson, Douglas M.....	Ap. Sci.
Rutherford, R. L.....	Arts
Saunders, W. G.....	Arts
Smith, F. C.....	Arts
Snider, Edward C.....	Arts
Stewart, W. Carroll.....	Agrie.
Townsend, F. E.....	Med.
Wershof, S. M.....	Arts and Med.
Wilson, Fred E.....	Arts
Wood, Sydney.....	Arts
York, Douglas A.....	Arts



## Valedictory Address

Class '19 is now almost at the end of its University career, and about to be admitted to Convocation. Certain of us will be back at the University later on, for different purposes, and striving towards different goals. Many of us may come occasionally to wander through the new buildings which must before very long appear on the Campus, or to march in solemn academic processions at future Convocations. But none of these can ever have for us the same significance, or seem so peculiarly our own, as this year's.

To many, on the other hand, that day will mark the severance of University connection. For all of us it closes a very definite period of life. When we come down from the platform, bearing the long-coveted parchments—if we have not forgotten them in the excitement—our undergraduate days are, with a few possible exceptions, over.

It may be well to pause upon the threshold and determine how much we have received at the hands of the University—to what extent our University course has been a success, and how far a failure. This must be a matter for each individual member of the class to decide for himself. Before arriving at a conclusion, however, we must have reached a definite idea of the function of a University course.

This cannot be better expressed than in the words of that Prayer for the University which is read from this platform Sunday after Sunday throughout the year. The particular clause to which I refer is: "Prosper all that is here done for the increase of knowledge and the nurture of character."

It appears from this that the object of a University course is twofold: "The increase of knowledge and the nurture of character." The one is attained in the class-room, the other in the many student activities with which the University abounds. Too often the one is exalted above the other, and a student goes through the University devoting his or her time exclusively to one of the two, at the expense of the other. The ideal student would be the one who should strike a balance between the two sides of University life, and maintain it throughout his course. Unfortunately, this ideal is seldom attained. We hear much about those who come to the University and never do a stroke of work. But they have made little, if any more of a failure of their opportunities than have those who come and do nothing but study, missing that most helpful of all experiences, contact with one's fellows.

The "increase of knowledge" is the business of the lecture-room, and its carrying out is in the hands of the faculty of the University. It would be presumptuous indeed to attempt to propose changes in this phase of the University's work, but one suggestion may perhaps be forgiven. This is the introduction of a system of lecture notes. The student who spends the whole time of a lecture with his nose in his note-book, writing "for dear life," cannot possibly get the full value of the information imparted by the instructor. If one takes notes full enough to be of value later, one must write almost contin-

uously, and thus lose a great part of the lecture. If synopses of the lectures could be prepared in advance and put on sale at the bookstore, it would make possible much more intelligent listening on the part of the student, and thus incidentally relieve the lecturer. In some subjects this might present difficulties, but in others it would seem to be a simple matter.

The "nurture of character" comes very largely outside the classroom, in the various student activities which form so important a part of University life. To the student it should always appear that a reasonable amount of recreation is essential, but "all things in moderation." Here one or two suggestions may be made.

In the first place, the number of student activities is out of all proportion to the number of students in the University of Alberta. This has been particularly noticeable during the past year, when all the societies have apparently attempted to crowd into five short months all the activities of a full University year. The result has been a conflict of dates, when frequently two functions, each hoping for a large attendance of students, have been scheduled for the same night.

With the increase in the student body which is bound to follow the establishment of peace, this difficulty will be gradually overcome, by growing specialization on the part of the students. At present there are so many societies, and each student belongs to so many of them that it is well-nigh impossible to obtain a free night. The realization must come that a student must select the societies to which he will belong and let the rest go. The "Point System" has recently been introduced, limiting the number of offices which a student may hold. It might be well if some such restriction were placed upon his membership in student societies.

The one organization in which every student should take an interest is the Students' Union. It is at the meetings of the Union that matters most nearly affecting the student body as a whole are discussed. We have developed in the University of Alberta an excellent system of Student Self-Government, but it requires the co-operation of every student in that University to make its working a success. The meetings have been generally well-attended, particularly during the last session, but there has been a lamentable lack of interest shown by some parts of the student body. For this the hour of meetings was no doubt in part responsible. With the return to normal conditions the old hour will doubtless be restored, and meetings held regularly.

But though our system of self-government is good, there is at least one respect in which it would admit of improvement. The war has resulted in a very great preponderance of the junior classes in the University. Though the proportions will gradually diminish, the condition is bound to remain for some time. This spring, when the time arrived for nominations to the various offices, it was thought that better men might be secured for some of the posts if elections were postponed until the fall. The answer was always that in the autumn there would be a large number of new students, unacquainted with the conditions and the candidates, whose vote might swing

the pendulum the wrong way. Some method should be devised whereby new students would not be given so great a part in the deliberations and decisions of the various societies as those who have been here longer and have a more thorough knowledge and understanding of conditions.

There are also tendencies becoming apparent at the present time which threaten our institutions of self-government. I would remind you of the words of the Acting President in installing the new officers of the Students' Union: "If you desire to preserve your institutions of self-government you must remain united. Disunion leads inevitably to anarchy, and, though nothing is farther from the desire of the governing bodies of this University than autocracy, it is at least a shade better than anarchy, and must inevitably follow it." It is the old story of a house divided against itself. And though it is not inevitable that our self-government should perish, from the time that we lose our unity yet all that tends towards such disunion tends to render less beneficial and more difficult the workings of those institutions. The most obvious threat to the welfare of our self-government comes in two ways.

The first of these dangers is embodied in that spirit which we commonly, though perhaps inaccurately, know as Bolshevism. It is manifested in a growing tendency to disregard rules and regulations which are not pleasant. It is an attempt to get away from the so-called tyranny of the majority by establishing more or less individual self-government. There have been in the past year rules which seemed to the great majority of us unfair and unnecessary. What was the result? Has not the tendency been rather to go deliberately ahead in defiance of those regulations which did not please us? No law, however unjust, can be violated with impunity. Were Parliament to pass an Act imposing the death penalty for petty theft, though it would be obviously unjust, a violation of its terms would expose the offender to the penalty. But agitation could without difficulty secure its repeal. The same holds true within the smaller sphere of the University. The rules which seemed unjust to the many have been the result of the defiant acts of the few, and if the many, instead of mere indignation, would persuade the few to obey the more lenient measures, there is no doubt whatever that the severe laws would be withdrawn.

The other danger to the prosperity of the student body come from a growing spirit of intolerance and cliquishness on the part of the various faculties. It is natural for those students who attend lectures together to associate more or less, but we must avoid the splitting up into hostile factions which is seen in the "inter-faculty rows" of the eastern Universities. In an institution as small as ours, hearty co-operation is imperative and Applied Science and Medicine, Agriculture and Arts, must all work together for the common welfare of the community.

For after all, a college education should be of use to more than the individual who receives it. Referring again to the Prayer for the University we find that the next petition asks that "many may

go forth year by year, resolved to take their part in building, straight and strong the fabric of the Nation's life." The ultimate aim of that "increase of knowledge and nurture of character" is to make of the student a useful and valuable citizen of his country. In these days of Reconstruction particularly, there is a great and serious responsibility resting upon every University graduate, in leading the thoughts of those who have not had the opportunities and advantages which have been vouchsafed to us.

This then is our parting message to you: Watch jealously over the institutions and traditions which have grown up in the University. Compared with Oxford and Cambridge, or even with Toronto, McGill, and Queen's, the University of Alberta is very young. Her traditions are not many, but they are precious and, in respect to the war, as glorious as those of any other University. Some, Class '19 has helped to make. Others we have received from those before us. Still others are yet to be made. The war is at last over, and for the University, as for the rest of the world, the days of prosperity are at hand. But, as in the outside world, there is much to be done, and much to be kept undone. We bid you farewell in the confident expectation that your thoughts and your actions will always be, as we sincerely hope and trust that our own may be, for the best interests of our Alma Mater.



## Graduate Students

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ALFRED REHWINKEL, B.A., B.D.

Alfred Rehwinkel, B.A., B.D. (University of Alberta) is an illustration of a minister who believes that it is better to wear out than to rust out. Born in Merrill, Wis., in 1887, he was educated in Concordia College, Milwaukee, 1901-7, and in theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, 1907-10.

He then came to Alberta to enter upon missionary work for the Lutheran church. After four years at Pincher Creek, he came to St. Peter's Church, Edmonton, 1914.

He at once took up studies at Alberta College and the University, and in five years has completed work for three degrees, and still hungers for more.

Mr. Rehwinkel is quiet, thoughtful and hard-working, and with his present mental equipment and open-mindedness, he should fill a worthy place in the moral and spiritual life of the province.

## REUBEN BENJAMIN SANDIN, B.A.

Reuben B. Sandin, familiarly known around University halls as "Rube," graduated in Arts in 1916. "Rube" also, however, imparted a new dignity to that unsavory name so commonly applied to the country rustic, as witness his undergraduate record. In 1915 he won the Jane Alexander Memorial Prize in Geology, and in 1916 the Gold Medal for General Proficiency in 3rd and 4th year Arts. He has held several important offices in the Y.M.C.A. and the House Committee. On the track his heels are winged, for he carried off the two-mile prize.

During the last three years he has, by his kindly attitude and ready assistance in the chemistry laboratory, endeared himself to the hearts of many undergraduates.

His many friends will follow his movements with keen interest and sincere wishes for his future success.

## THOMAS JOHN STAINTON, B.A.

T. J. owes his academic career to an accident. This Ontario lad grew to manhood quite unawares of the three R's. But at 16 he could do a man's work in the bush and one February morning when the sleet kept the logging teams home. T. J. wandered over to the school "to get into something." In the scuffle he fell on the edge of the icy platform and injured his thigh. With that his schooling began. Strapped in his iron harness, erect, before the improvised desk at the village school he learned to read.

After matriculating he came West to the mission field and in due course, to the U. of A. He received his B.A. degree last year, and will obtain his Master's this year. Such a record of achievement is testimony to his industry and indomitable spirit, and surely an enduring satisfaction to the home that gave him birth.

## JOHN PICKARD SUTTILL, M.A.

At the forthcoming Convocation John P. Suttill is a graduate for his third Alberta hood. Two years ago he received his first Arts' degree, last year his Master's and now he would complete his tale with a B.D.

He came to the West—a missionary to the Plains—nine years ago, from old England, and true to his heritage of Yorkshire blood and traditions has pursued his course with determination, and creditable work marks his academic career. He plays tennis with enthusiasm, though his first love was cricket, of course; and he has an ear for music. His work this year has been done in New Testament and Sociology; the subject of his thesis is: "A Genetic Study of St. Paul's Conversion Experience." His Alma Mater will follow with expectant interest his contribution to Church and State in these opportune days.

## In Memoriam



CLARA MAY BELL

"Gone like a snatch of song upon the stair," and we miss her. Those of us who have known her, feel her absence. There is an empty chair in the lecture room and a voice gone from the halls. We have never been quite reconciled to her going for she was young and so loved life.

She came to us in 1910 and very many have known her and loved her. Her influence has been felt in almost every department of student activities. She was for two years president of the Literary Society and helped to raise the standard of this organization. She was untiring in her efforts for the boys overseas. Not only did she work through the Soldiers' Comfort Club, but she has given many hours of joy to the men in the Convalescent Home. For Clara May was a musician and she was always generous with her gifts. She was an active worker in the Glee Club and a prominent member of the Women's Musical Club. Of her many successes and of her versatility, every one knows. All that we can say is that we feel her absence and think of her always.

WILLIAM MUIR EDWARDS

Born November 14, 1879; died November 14, 1918. Professor of Civil and Municipal Engineering in the University of Alberta, 1908-1918. He laid down his life during the influenza epidemic that fell so heavily upon Northern Alberta, serving as a volunteer nurse in the Pembina Hall Emergency Hospital.



**GATEWAY**  
1918 STAFF 1919

Miss Y. F. F. F.



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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of The University of Alberta.

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**Editorial**

This year 1918-1919 will stand out as one of the most critical in the history of the University. Opening under war conditions, the entire course of student activities was altered by the signing of the armistice. Many student organizations and social functions which were dormant throughout the war period were revived. The academic term was shortened on account of the 'Flu. The largest registration on record coincident with a shortage of professors, many of whom are still overseas, resulted in an overcrowded time table. A large proportion of our senior men have not yet returned and of those in attendance very few had attended before the war. All of these factors have added to the complexity of the problems the Students' Council have been called upon to face. The very capable manner in which President Morecombe, ably assisted by the executives of the various departments, has met and solved these problems is deserving of special mention.

The first *Conversazione* since 1914 was held. Being the first to be held in the Arts building some radical changes in the planning of details had to be made. The affair as a whole was a splendid success.

A theatre night has done much to foster a live college spirit. At this function the "Dutch Treat" system was tried out and its success will probably lead to a more general adoption of the plan.

In the Students' Union some important changes have been made in the Constitution. The Point System of holding office has been introduced whereby the number of offices any one student may hold is limited. A Schedule Committee consisting of the President of the Union and the heads of the Athletic, Literary, and Wauneita departments has been instituted, the purpose of which is to endeavor to do away with the frequent clashing in dates for important meetings. Provision has also been made whereby the services of players on the women's basketball and hockey teams may be recognized by the granting of letter pins.

In Athletics a great revival has taken place. Inter-University, home and home games in basketball and hockey have been held. For the first time also an inter-university match in Women's Athletics was held, the women's senior basketball team carrying off our only championship honors of the season.

These games with our sister University were all splendid exhibitions of good, clean sport. The most cordial relations have existed at all times and the friendly rivalry developed has done much to put our winter sports on a higher plane.

In support of the various athletic teams a Rooters' Club was organized and has done yeoman service. Inter-faculty hockey and the house league basketball have done much to develop new material for the senior teams. Class rivalry has not been absent and though at one time it threatened to cause an eruption yet a class rush proved a safety valve for the escape of the surplus energy and pleasant relations once more exist.

In order to commemorate the University's efforts in the war it is planned to erect a memorial and three committees are now at work drafting plans for the establishing of the memorial.

Some new departments have been added to the work of the University this session. The Correspondence Department of the Institute of Technology and Art has been taken over by the University. A department of Household Science has been established and the classes well attended. Provision has been made for three new chairs for next session namely: Soils, Mining Engineering, and Political Economy. To provide accommodation for these another unit of the engineering building is being constructed, while the class-room space in Assiniboia and Pembina halls will be made over into students' rooms to provide much needed additional residence accommodation.

In truth then the University may be said to have fairly started on a period of growth and expansion that will make it one of the great educational centres of Canada. One which we will always be proud to call our Alma Mater.

A pleasant part of our editorial duties has been the reading of exchanges. One is tempted to think that because we are a young University our problems are more numerous and more difficult to solve than those of older places of learning with well established traditions and customs. It is refreshing to learn that, after all, their problems are very similar to ours.

The question of self-government that has been in the foreground throughout our entire session has been much more prominent at Toronto and we have followed with interest the chronicle of events subsequent to the resignation of the House Committee at Queen's Hall. We have found a weakness in the Constitution of the "Lit" and an effort is being made to separate entertainment from purely literary pursuits. A report from Queen's A.M.S. recommends that each faculty and club or organization be made responsible for one programme each at the regular Alma Mater Society. The University of British Columbia—younger even than ourselves—is threshing out the powers and functions of a Student Court. As might be expected the erection of suitable memorials to the University men who have fallen in the war, is being discussed from coast to coast.

Knowing that the interests of others are much like our own we turn to a study of students themselves. We conclude a criticism of conditions in the library and pick up "The Trail" only to find a much more forceful denunciation of similar conditions in the College of Puget Sound. A most delightful article "The Morning After," in the Glasgow University Magazine reveals the fact that even in staid and sensible Scotia students are just as human as ourselves. Amongst them are "swots," self righteous individuals, looking with scorn on the frivolous beings who follow Pan by day and Bacchus by night; who work that they may get ahead of their fellow man; work steadily, protesting always that they are doing nothing; thanking God they are not as other men who dance and make merry; who work with the sneaking satisfaction that others are not working and that in the near future they will reap their reward, in prizes and medals and cash and applause and smirking parents. But amongst them also are others who have gloriously extravagant days, days of escapades that one might be ashamed of did they not become such precious memories. When there comes a time when one can no longer be doing, when one must live in the past. What then? Shall he sit alone in his sanetum when his thoughts will travel back to solitary days and lonely vigils? Or will he gather with others round the fire and live again in laughter and tears and song and jest and tales the "Days that are no more," those days all color and joy and poetry and music. Against that time we ourselves hope even now, "to store a dream for every night." Dreams of the days that we DID, not of the days that we DIDN'T. And with this thought we rest content.

Students will come and take our places, take up our unfinished tasks, finish some, only to find new ones already awaiting them; will find and partake of the pleasures that students everywhere are finding, and will treasure up, never to fade, countless memories of their college days. Day by day will grow stronger the love for the college itself the soul of it all, and in turn they will be just as loathe to leave, yet just as proud to have been here as we are now at the moment we must say farewell.

Now all that remains is the epilogue ere the curtain falls on the closing act. A backward glance, a brief review and we make our final bow.

There is little that need be said about our work. We have had a definite policy and we have tried to follow it. We have tried to preserve in a more or less permanent way the records of the year's work. We have tried to make *The Gateway* the voice of undergraduate opinion. Fairness to all has been our aim. We did not print anything merely because any one wrote it. We had no preconceived ideas on University spirit or on personalities. We resolved to wait and see, and having waited, we printed the things that interested or amused us, in the hope that you too would be amused. Personalities, yes, we have printed personalities of a kind in spite of the criticism that they appeal only to a very small number. Do they really? We remember when we were Freshmen, the interest we took in reading over familiar names in *The Gateway*. The names of the great ones of the earth it seemed to us then. High sounding names some of them were, but the glamour has worn off now.

We believe that a university paper is for the most part intelligible only to students. Of course reason and sanity will out, even among students. But there are enough magazines in the country to gratify every conceivable taste so you can take your choice. We believe that with the growth of the University there will come a time when the size of the paper will permit the publication of articles of a more serious literary nature. At present this is not possible unless they are very brief. This year has been one of Reconstruction. Many societies that were dormant have taken on a new lease of life. Each had its problems to solve and where possible the columns of *The Gateway* have been used to lend support to these organizations. To bring these back to life and to normal conditions seemed to us of more importance than to develop the literary talents of a few writers. We have received splendid co-operation in this effort. Practically every student organization has made use of our columns to put forth its claims for support.

There has been a healthy interest in student affairs as shown by the "Communications" column. These letters have shown a marked freedom from personal attacks and have dealt in an intelligent way with matters of interest to the whole student body. This is highly satisfactory because the more this column is used by the students to set forth their views the more truly will *The Gateway* represent the voice of undergraduate opinion. To those who have contributed casually to this or other columns we are grateful. To our regular staff any expression of gratitude we could make here would be inadequate. We trust that the consciousness of duty nobly and faithfully done will be its own reward.

In closing, the staff can but state that in laying down the burden of responsibility it has after all been a pleasant task to perform. The many kind expressions of appreciation on the part of our fellow students and members of the faculty have been encouraging. Kindly criticism of our mistakes have been helpful, and patient toleration of our shortcomings has not been forgotten, and we ask for our successors the continuance of the loyal support you have given us.

## The Makers of Gateway History

When the little group of four, Miss Libbie Lloyd, A. J. Law, E. T. Mitchell and H. Dixon met in the home of Miss Lloyd on October 26th, 1910, and after receiving a report from Mr. A. E. Ottewell, decided to commence publication of a university paper did even the most optimistic of them foresee the future that lay ahead of the venture? The University of Alberta at that time was in its second year and was occupying temporary quarters in the S'cona High School. With true pioneer courage they faced the difficulties and decided they could be overcome. Mr. A. E. Ottewell, now in the extension department of the Khaki University was appointed editor-in-chief, and Mr. C. W. Ritson, killed in action, as business manager. The paper appeared as a monthly and six numbers were published.

During its second year W. Davidson was editor. Geo. Misener was business manager and seven numbers were printed. R. J. Gaunt, later a gunner in the 78th Depot Batt. took the helm on the third voyage while C. W. Ritson again controlled the purse strings, later giving way to A. E. Hayes.

The Gateway had been growing steadily and during the year 1913-14 in addition to the six regular issues a special graduation number was published. G. W. Reeve, later a lieutenant in the 14th Glos'ter Bn., and J. K. Mulloy, 11th Field Ambulance, shouldered the burden of this added responsibility, as editor and business manager respectively. The undertaking proved too ambitious for the size of the university and the next year, which also was the first year of the war, the regular issues were dropped and only the Graduation number issued in April, 1915. S. Hosford, killed in action September, 1918, and G. S. Montgomery, U.S. Naval Aero Station, were in charge of the two main departments of the staff. This curtailment of operations gave the publication a chance to regain its bearings and strike a new stride, so on October 14, 1915, the Students' Union voted to have the paper published as a weekly with a special number to take the form of a year book. The work of organization on the new basis was entrusted to H. A. Dyde, afterwards a lieutenant in the 50th Batt., as editor, while D. J. Teviotdale M.C., now lieutenant in the 10th Batt. looked after financing the more ambitious scheme.

As may be judged the war was making a very heavy drain on the staff and some difficulty was encountered in securing an editor for 1916-17. Finally Alex. Belcher assumed the responsibility but was forced to resign on account of ill health and was succeeded by A. W. McIntyre, while S. Bruce Smith signed the checks. The News Letter was incorporated with the Gateway and this relation continued till the end of the war. Sixteen numbers including a special graduation number were published. In April, 1917, a motion was passed by the Students' Union to include the subscription price in the S. U. Fees and to furnish each student with a copy. The Gateway thus became the official organ of the undergraduate body and its financial position was made much more secure. A. L. Caldwell filled the chief office in the following year with F. B. Pennock acting

as pilot through the increasingly difficult financial straits due to war conditions and with the close of their tenure of office we come to current history with Volume IX just entering port from an adventurous and critical voyage. The Gateway has been severely buffeted at times but has weathered every storm and the incoming staff will take up their work with a faith that the Gateway has made good. The difficulties are not all past, but they will be of a different type and the opportunity to make a name for the paper and for those in charge is golden. We hope to see it appear next year refitted and improved, ready for the great problems of Reconstruction which are inevitable this autumn.



### 'Med. '21

Some Doctors waste their nights and days  
In keeping common people healthy,  
But wise physicians find it pays  
To sow their pills among the wealthy.

Some Aesculapian marvels swear  
By serums, lymphs, and magic potions,  
While some are strong for open air,  
And simple food and kindred notions,

ARTIUR GUTERMAN.

Starting our course in Medicine in 1916 many of us had misgivings as to whether or not we would be able to complete the hazardous course, winding, so it seemed at that time, endlessly before us. Now at the completion of our third year, and, we must say with regrets, our final year in the halls of this University, we can see the goal looming up before us, opening upon a vista full of opportunities which may be grasped, when at last we are able to "Look the whole world in the face and say: I am a Doctor." However, the class of '21 has not the same composition at this date as when it started in 1916. A few have been left behind in the "mad scramble," and practically an equal number have been "rescued at sea." Thus, though we commenced our course with fifteen members, a total of fourteen expect to arrive "Somewhere in Eastern Canada" in the fall of this year. Throughout our years at the University we have endeavored to participate in its varied activities we trust with some slight degree of success.

Probably something shown by all our preceding classes has also been evinced by the class of '21. This is the spirit of class unity and loyalty to the Faculty of Medicine which we, as medical students must of necessity hold to be the premier Faculty of the University. As we leave, our best wishes go out to the classes that are to come and we hope that they may be privileged to enjoy their years in Medicine in the University of Alberta as genuinely and as thoroughly as we.



W. H. MCKEE



J. E. HALLOWAY



O. E. TALBOT



F. H. HALLOWAY



F. H. HALLOWAY



H. H. HALLOWAY



T. H. HALLOWAY



F. H. HALLOWAY



W. H. HALLOWAY



H. H. HALLOWAY



C. H. HALLOWAY



F. H. HALLOWAY



F. H. HALLOWAY



F. H. HALLOWAY



F. H. HALLOWAY



J. H. HALLOWAY



H. H. HALLOWAY



E. H. HALLOWAY



W. H. HALLOWAY



A. H. HALLOWAY

MEDICAL CLASS





## Athletics

### HOCKEY

The winter of 1918-1919 was probably the most successful hockey season the University has had for some time. In the fall of 1918 the prospects were rather doubtful but when the University reopened after the Christmas vacation there was a large influx of students, some of whom proved to be good hockey players, and more important still, Lieut. Jas. Bill was appointed physical director. Practice started immediately the University was reopened. Keen rivalry was shown for all the positions on the team and under Mr. Bill's coaching the best hockey team the University has had for many moons was whipped into shape.

The 'Varsity first team was a contestant in the Edmonton City League, and although our boys were unable to beat their old rivals the South Siders, who are the city champions, they had no difficulty in winning second place. Last year the University took third place in the league standing, this year second, next year, what? At any rate that mysterious substance known to sporting editors as "the dope" points in the right direction and there are good reasons for hoping that in 1920 Edmonton's representatives in the playoff for the provincial title will be the team from the University of Alberta.

Not content with having their representatives in the City League the Hockey Club decided to revive inter-university athletics and arrangements were made with the University of Saskatchewan



First Hockey Team

which resulted in the Alberta team playing Saskatchewan in Saskatoon with a return game in Edmonton shortly afterwards. Both of these games resulted in victories for Saskatchewan, but the locals have no need to be ashamed of their defeats for the games were fast, clean exhibitions of hockey with a close score in both cases.

Probably the most encouraging feature of the contest however, was the splendid spirit prevailing on both sides. Both teams showed excellent sportsmanship and at the end of the series the opposing players had a decidedly friendly respect for each other. Let us hope this will continue to be an outstanding feature in all future contests between the U. of S. and the U. of A.

#### Second Team

In addition to the first team the hockey club supported a second team which played in the Intercollegiate City League. The importance of this may be judged when one realizes that of the nine members of our senior squad, four played on last year's second team. The seconds have a better standing in their league this year than any other team representing the University. At the close of the hockey season they had lost only one game and were tied with the Strathecona High School for first place. The play-off was postponed because of the last term tests and by the time these were over the ice had disappeared so the league standing remained a tie, and although this year their record is not quite so good as that of last year still some splendid material has been developed.



Second Hockey Team

### Inter Faculty Hockey League

This year for the benefit of any would-be hockey players who could not make the first team an Inter Faculty League was organized. Teams were entered from the faculties of Arts, Science, Agriculture and Medicine. The league was a "hummer" from start to finish, and until the final game was played it was doubtful which of three teams would carry off the laurels. The Meds were finally successful, winning their last games from Arts and from Science, although in previous games they had lost to Arts and were only able to tie with the Science boys.

### BASKETBALL

When the season opened prospects did not look very promising for basketball. Only one of last year's team was back, the others being still in the army. Some promising new material was unearthed, the other men received their discharges and Lieutenant Bill was secured as coach. When the City League was organized the University team was looked upon as probable tail enders. By dint of hard work, efficient coaching, and faithful practice, they climbed from the bottom until at one time they tied the strong Namao team for first place and only lost out by the illness of the star centre player which broke up the combination and resulted in an "off" night. Inter-University "home and home" games were played with the Univer-



Senior Basketball Team

sity of Saskatchewan. These games should have been ours. The first was lost through over confidence and underestimating our opponents. The second game was lost by a narrow margin at Saskatoon.

The House League has been continued this year and has developed some good material. Eight teams were entered. The winners of the first round met in one series; the losers met in another series, until the teams captained by Gray and Jarrett were winners in each series. These two teams had met in the first round, and keen rivalry exists as to which will be returned in the final game which has not yet been played.

While it is too early to judge what next year's team will be, Stanton, York, Banks and MacDonald will be eligible. Several other well known "Hoopers" still overseas should be back, and we confidently expect to even up matters with Saskatchewan. Enough material is in sight for a strong second team. This should assist very much in practices. The success of the past year has been mainly due to the efforts of Lieut. "Jimmie" Bill. As a coach he is a wonder, and we only hope to be lucky enough to secure his services for the coming season.

#### THE RIFLE CLUB

We do not shoot to kill—time, but we shoot for the steadiness and accuracy as well as for the amusement that may be had from our ancient and honorable sport of target shooting.



Medicals, Inter-faculty League Winners

With this in mind the Rifle Club was not relegated to that garret of forgotten societies but was revived with fresh vigor, this year, immediately after the Xmas holidays. W. S. Budd was elected president, and deservedly so, for he has ever been an interested and faithful exponent of shooting as a sport. D. R. Michener, was his lieutenant in the work, being elected secretary of the organization. Some thirty members were enrolled and practice went on pretty steadily throughout the term with the incentive of a gold and a silver medal for the best two shots in the final competition. Two new rifles with special target sights were secured at the beginning of the year and a range fitted up in the Science building. (To hit the bulls eye seven times out of seven at thirty yards, science must be worked in somehow). Most of the members quit themselves like men in hitting the black spot and several possibles were rung down as well as numerous excellent scores. Some deserving of special mention are Kemp, Simpkin, Budd, Broadus, Emery, Revell, Hibbard, Reid, Carmichael, York, Wilson, Michener, and Kirkpatrick.

The gold medal was won by Douglas Simpkin with a record of 102 out of a possible 105, and the silver medal by Howard Emery, with a score of 100. Kemp, Michener, and Revell were close contestants for third place.

To put it in a sentence. The Rifle Club has had a successful year; all its members have enjoyed themselves and have been benefitted by the practice.



### Women's Athletics, 1918-19

Owing to the closing of the University during the fall term none of the usual activities in the field of sports were begun until nearly Christmas. A tennis tournament which had been planned could not be played. The Indoor Sport Day, which was so successful last year had to be put off for lack of time.

#### BASKETBALL

It was not until nearly the end of the fall term that the Basketball practices were regularly held. The teams were not picked until some time after Christmas. Two teams, "A" and "B" were chosen, both of which were entered in the city league. Only two players of last year's senior team were playing this year so the present first team is practically a new one.

The league consisted of six teams, one from Alberta College South, one from Alberta Ladies' College of Red Deer, two from Commercial High School and two from the University. During the season the Ladies' College had to drop from the league, leaving only five teams competing. Up to date Varsity "A" has played eight league games and lost one of these games to Commercial "A." These two teams will put up a close fight for first place in the league. Varsity "B" will finish in third place, having been defeated by the two "A" teams only.

This year, Inter University games started again with a Basketball match between the teams of the Universities of Alberta and



Senior Basketball Team

Saskatchewan. It has been said that this was the finest game of women's basketball ever played in Edmonton. It was clean and fast, and the combination of both teams was splendid. Our senior team had the honor of bringing home the only championship won in the Inter-University competitions. Unfortunately they could not go to Saskatchewan to play a return game, but that will be done next year.

At the moment of going to press the Varsity Senior team composed of Misses O. Fraser, Bakewell, Hamilton, Johnson, McLennan and Swanson have just won the Harold A. Wilson shield, emblematic of the championship of Alberta, from the ex-Commercials.

Much credit is due Mr. Race and Lieut. Bill, the coaches of the first and second teams, for their excellent training of these two teams.

### HOCKEY

The hockey season was late in opening and the usual difficulty of getting players out to practices was encountered. In spite of this a very good team was selected. As there are few women's hockey teams in the city no league was formed and no regular schedule planned. The team won every game it played which is better than





Women's Hockey Team

last year's record. Shortly before the season closed the Camrose team came to the University and was beaten in a closely contested game. This was the only match played with a team from outside the city. Mr. H. Blow, the coach, is to be complimented on the good work done by his team.

The Constitution was amended this year so that players on women's hockey and basketball teams may win letter pins as a recognition of merit. The first grade pin is a double A, the second grade, a single A. This year Edna Bakewell, E. Anderson, G. Johnson, J. Hamilton, A. Swanson and S. McLennan qualified for First Grade, and Mildred Hall, Orlene Fraser, G. Duclous, N. Hammer, W. Blow, N. Williams, N. James, M. Hotson, C. Chrystal, H. Tillotson, M. Talbot, C. McQueen, D. Whiteman and M. Mitchell, for Second Grade.

On the whole the record in Women's Athletics has been good in spite of the many obstacles. All the teams are to be heartily congratulated on their achievements. Miss Fabb, the new physical instructoress has been a very great help in all the sports. She is deeply interested in basketball and has worked up enthusiasm for it by having some beginner's teams practice every week.



## Literary Department

This department, consisting of the Glee Club, Orchestra, Dramatic Society, and Debating Club, has just concluded a successful year. The work of the above societies has, on the whole, been of a high order, which reflects great credit on their executive officers, who had to face unusual difficulties.

The first general meeting of the "Lit" took place on New Year's night when, the Med dance having been forbidden on account of the influenza epidemic, this department stepped into the breach by providing much needed recreation in the form of a social. A program of music and readings in the gymnasium brought back old favorites and revealed our new talent, much to the enjoyment of the audience. A rousing game of "musical arms" followed and the company broke into small groups to move through the dining-room and lounge to take part in competitions. Balloon-throwing, hat-trimming, eating stringed marshmallows, now are memories of a jolly time. Then all returned to the gymnasium and after the prizes had been awarded the height of merriment was reached in composing a newspaper, each group writing a particular section, as Poet's Corner, Social Events, Editorials, and others, which were then read aloud. Lunch and midnight closed a splendid "get-together meeting."

Friday, January 17, was the date of the next meeting, and this, like all following, was attended by the public. The only student

number on the programme was a snappy sketch, "Box and Cox," given by Miss Duolos, Mr. Hollies, and Mr. Kelly, all newcomers who have done faithful work in the Lit. The other numbers, all of high quality, were contributed by Mrs. Elmer Luck, Miss Roxyna Phillips, Miss Gladys Flint, and Mr. Simpson.

"The audience was small but fit."

"Mednight" comes but once a year,  
And when it comes it brings good cheer.

This year it consisted of "The Tick Dolorous," a two-act play by A. L. Caldwell, and "A clinicalamity," described on the programme as "a cross-section of life as it is." We did not enjoy this as well as "The Doctor's Ghost" and "A Surgeon's Dream" of last year, but that may be because our increasing sophistication tends to blot out our sense of humor—you know, we are now a sophomore. Mednight was well commented upon. In a former issue of the Gateway it was suggested that the other faculties should hold "nights." In passing, may we suggest that if the "Lit" decides to encourage the writing of plays it should provide some guidance and instruction for the authors. Perhaps this could best be done by the Dramatic Society.

The next Lit programme, on March 8th, was non-resident night, when, before a crowded hall, the non-resident students presented the Screen Scene from Sheridan's "A School for Scandal," and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," both in a manner that elicited much applause and many requests to repeat.

The programme was repeated at two performances in the Empire Theatre for the benefit of the Memorial Hall Fund, and once at the Military Hospital for the entertainment of the soldiers. The resident students did not enter the competition and the prize went by default to the non-residents. It is hoped that next year definite rules will be made to govern the competition, as the present lack of them is very unsatisfactory.

Two other programmes were produced under the auspices of the Literary Department, one by the Glee Club and the other by the Dramatic Society, at both of which the Orchestra assisted. The work of these societies is reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

At the Students' Union elections, Mr. Donaldson and Miss Simpson were elected president and secretary, respectively of the Literary Department. Under their energetic leadership and with the active loyalty of the student body, this department ought to become an increasingly beneficial factor in student life.



## Glee Club

The work done by the Glee Club during this session was along the lines followed last year. The Club was organized towards the middle of December, the executive chose a conductor, music was sent for, and the first practice was held on the 29th of December. Since then practices have been held every Monday night from seven o'clock to eight under the direction of Mr. W. J. Hendra. About fifty students attended the first few rehearsals but a few of these came apparently because they had nothing else to do and their fitful attendance impeded the progress of the Society. A rule was adopted which excluded those who were absent from more than two practices in succession or more than three altogether, and soon the membership of the Glee Club was reduced to those who wanted to develop their own musical ability and improve the University's musical reputation. The season's endeavor culminated in a grand concert on March 28th, in which many of Edmonton's foremost musicians took part. Critics commented very favorably on the event, which was also a financial success, the proceeds being given to the Soldiers' Memorial Hall Fund. The executive of the Glee for the closing session consisted of Dr. E. W. Sheldon, honorary president; John T. Jones, president; T. Hagerman, secretary-treasurer; Miss Bessie Gardiner, librarian; Miss Maimie Simpson, and Arthur Donaldson.



## Dramatic Society

At the first meeting after the re-opening of the University in December, some members expressed doubt as to whether the Dramatic Society should attempt to do anything during the remainder of the term. It was, however, decided to produce at least one play, and the question of holding the usual members' meetings was left to the decision of the executive.

A meeting was held at Dr. Alexander's home on January 16th. This was probably the largest attended meeting in the history of the organization, and it was very enjoyable. The play read was "Prunella" by Housman and Barker, which later in the year was publicly performed with marked success. At the next meeting another play of the romantic type was read, Edmont Rostand's "The Romancers." Miss Russell's hospitality on this occasion greatly enhanced the pleasure of the evening.

With the production of "Prunella" on April 4th, the Dramatic Society entered upon a new era. It departed from the policy of giving what the public wants for entertainment to giving what it ought to want. The experiment was attempted with some misgivings; the play has a touch of seriousness which poor production would make ridiculous. It was an ambitious undertaking and it was crowned with success. Although so little known in Canada, Prunella has, since its first production in 1906, exerted a powerful influence on the English stage and represents a distinct tendency of the

modern drama. It is a delightful three-act play, telling the story of how a young girl, Prunella, ignorant of the world and living in seclusion with her three aunts, Prim, Prude, and Privacy, glimpses over the garden wall the Pierrot of a band of travelling mummers, is serenaded by him and runs away with him to become his Pierrette. It is a charming love tale, which works slowly to a climax of great and touching beauty. The pretty costumes were made under the direction of Miss Tharpe. To Miss Fabb belongs the credit for the dainty dancing which was much applauded, and the music played by the orchestra was a pleasing feature. The lighting effects produced by Mr. Stuart Jaffary were the best we have had at the University and added much to the charm of a play which in itself is sheer beauty. But above all, honor is due to Assistant Professor Adam, who designed the scenery and was in charge of the whole performance. Mr. Adam has given long and faithful service to the Dramatic Society and although he has expressed a desire to be relieved of the work it is hoped that the connection will not be broken. Following is the cast of "Prunella":

Scaramel.....	W. S. Scott	Boy.....	E. N. Davis
Kennel.....	J. Harrison	1st Gardener.....	J. F. Lehmann
Callow.....	D. Webster	2nd Gardener.....	W. A. Kelly
Mouth.....	R. C. Smyth	3rd Gardener.....	J. T. Jones
Hawk.....	C. G. Martin	Queer.....	Miss S. I. McLennan
Tawdry.....	Miss M. Gallay	Quaint.....	Miss B. D. Gardiner
Doll.....	Miss G. Craig	Prunella.....	Miss D. Frith
Romp.....	Miss M. Hall	Prim.....	Miss N. James
Coquette.....	Miss G. Johnson	Prude.....	Miss J. E. Ryan
Tenor.....	J. T. Jones	Privacy.....	Miss Q. Kelly
Love, a statue.....	K. L. Craig	Pierrot.....	A. B. Harvey

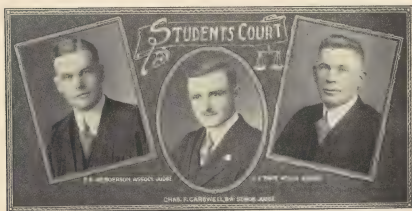
### THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

Shortly after the new year a meeting was held to talk over the formation of a debating society. Dr. Alexander sketched briefly various lines such a society might follow, and after some discussion it was decided to form a Mock Parliament. The choice of the various, necessary officials was left to a special committee. Dr. Alexander was chosen as Speaker, Miss Stubbs, president of the society, as Governor General; Miss M. Poole as Premier, and Mr. J. T. Jones as leader of the Opposition. Provision was made for a third party, the Bolsheviks, who chose as their leader Mr. J. R. Davidson, and played an important part in the session.

With a strong cabinet advocating a platform of startling reforms, great interest was aroused at the opening of Parliament. The Governor General in her speech from the throne mentioned a bill for the improvement of the means of obtaining an education and the restriction of the use in our midst of unreasonable food commodities.

The Bolsheviks at once expressed their disapproval of such petty reforms, advocating more drastic measures as the choosing of the Professors and their initiation by the student body, the establishment of a cabaret in the basement of each residence, and a cafeteria in each corridor. It is unnecessary to go into details respecting the various sessions. After some discussion over the punishment to be inflicted for infringement of its terms, a bill was passed prohibiting the questioning of students. At the last exciting session the party in power was defeated, and the leader of the Bolsheviks was requested in form a new government.

Too much cannot be said of the way in which Dr. Alexander conducted the business of the house. We regret that the pressure of social affairs, tests, and the looming up of finals in the distance, prevented more frequent sessions. Some interest was aroused in the rules of public speaking and parliamentary procedure. It was felt that all we could do was to form a nucleus of interest which we hope will result in a live Debating Society next year..





## Soldiers' Comforts Club

A year ago the hope was expressed that the close of another college session would find the war at an end, and with it the necessity for the existence of the Soldiers' Comforts Club. It is with thankfulness that we find these hopes realized, our soldier boys either home or soon to be so, and that we can look forward to an early winding up of the club's affairs.

The activities of the club have during the past year been similar to those of other years. The most important of these has of course been the sending of the News Letter each week to all university men on active service, whether on this continent or overseas. As the editor remarked recently, perhaps no publication in the world has been more widely distributed over the surface of the globe than this small weekly news sheet. It may be fitting here to pay one more tribute to the memory of its founder and former editor, Professor W. M. Edwards. All that can be said has already been said several times, but none among his friends and fellow workers appreciated his comradeship and his self-sacrificing spirit more than those who for four years worked with him week by week in connection with the News Letter.



As in former years parcels of comforts were sent month by month to privates and non-commissioned officers in France and England. Owing to the increased prices of all materials, the "comforts" this year have been limited almost entirely to socks, except at Christmas time, when soap, candles and chocolates were added to the parcels sent to France and Flanders, and chocolates to all parcels. At Christmas time, too, the parcels were sent not only to privates and non-coms. but to all on the News Letter mailing list.

A new feature in the work of the club this year has been the welcoming of our men returned from overseas. The monthly meetings of the executive were held at the lunch hour and to these were invited the men who had returned during the previous month. In this way business was very happily combined with pleasure. As many as seven men were sometimes entertained at once and the hour passed all too quickly in hearing at first hand of their experiences. This method of welcoming the men was made possible by the acquisition at the beginning of the year of a club room where supplies of all kinds could be kept and the packing of parcels done without interfering with the comfort or convenience of others. Miss Clara May Bell whose interest in the work of the club was unceasing, was convener of the Welcoming Committee and the club has to record its deep sense of loss at her passing, a victim of the influenza epidemic, and its gratitude for the always willing and gracious service which she rendered.

Now that the men are returning in such large numbers, it has been found necessary to discontinue these luncheons, but the club is always glad to welcome individuals as they return, and at some future date, as at intervals during the past year, a formal welcome will be given them by the university.

It is not likely that the club will continue to exist after the end of this session. With the coming of peace and the return of our men its services are no longer required. That they have been appreciated is evident from the letters received from time to time, and the members of the club gratefully acknowledge all such expressions of appreciation. The News Letter which has been as welcome to those at home as to those overseas, has done yeoman service in binding the hearts of graduates and undergraduates to our Alma Mater and to one another and hopes have been expressed that in some form or other it may become permanent. Just what form it will take and how it will be distributed is still quite uncertain, but plans are being discussed, and will probably take definite shape before the opening of another session.



## Y. M. C. A.

To look back over the closing year of Y.M.C.A. efforts and summarize them is a difficult proposition. Our whole cabinet was badly disorganized by members failing to return so it was decided to combine the work of the University and Intercollegiate executives for the present year.

The new Student Committee was able to do some valuable work in helping the freshmen to find their bearings and get settled. Because of insufficient accommodation in residence many students were forced to find boarding houses and Y.M.C.A. officers rendered valuable assistance in this line. The annual reception to the freshmen was planned and preparations were complete even to the invitations when the university was closed on account of the 'Flu. After reopening, before preparations could be made again, the students were fairly well acquainted with each other and the usual program was varied somewhat to take the form of an informal social evening which was much enjoyed.

The University services have been held regularly each Sunday morning. The Committee in charge have been fortunate in securing many prominent ministers and laymen from the city and from outside points for these services. The attendance, while perhaps not averaging as high as last year, has been more uniform. There have been no exceptional crowds to inflate the average and the results have been quite satisfactory. The music at these services has been of a high standard. The choir suffered a severe loss in the death from influenza of Miss Clara May Bell, pianist and leader for several years. The services of Miss Beatrice Crawford were secured and the choir is again doing splendid work.

Three Bible study groups were organized among the resident students. These have been well attended and interest fairly well maintained. The most efficient work is done in these groups where the attendance is not too large and the students get acquainted with each other and with the personal problems of each individual.

A mission study group has met regularly each Sunday and has done splendid service. The meetings were well attended and the discussions interesting and instructive. A membership campaign was inaugurated this year and while not yet complete will enable the incoming executive to carry on more efficient work.

A new feature of the work has been the Reconstruction Group. In conjunction with the Y.W.C.A. a committee was selected to arrange for Sunday afternoon meetings and many noted speakers have been secured to give addresses. Probably more interest was taken in this group than in any other phase of Y.M.C.A. work.

A missionary campaign, The Students of Asia Fund, was launched, and while the sum reached fell far short of the objective yet some very liberal offerings were received.

The regular budget of the Y.M.C.A. is in fairly good shape. The Sunday services have been practically self-supporting and the other expenditures which have not been heavy have been promptly met.

Arrangements are under way to provide a paid secretary to take charge of the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. work for next season and it is hoped by fall to have the organization back to normal conditions.

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### RECONSTRUCTION GROUP

With their usual foresight and regard for the education and entertainment of the students the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. organized a joint group to discuss matters of interest to the people of Western Canada. Running in competition with many other clubs, meeting in a year when everything has been in a state more or less chaos and unrest, the group has had a remarkably successful initial year. The success has been demonstrated by the agitation of certain members of the Literary Society to have a similar forum for the exchange of ideas, incorporated as a part of the Literary Department. While for the more prominent speakers there was a much better crowd than for some of lesser renown, the interest always remained at high tide and the group assembled every Sunday afternoon in respectable numbers. The personnel of the group has been of a rather studious nature—in the sense of realizing the immensity of the problems of reconstruction and of a willingness to co-operate in the problem of reconstruction. So definitely was the object of the group felt to be identified with the question of reconstruction that the organizers christened it the Reconstruction Group.

Prof. Salem Bland set a high standard in the opening address of the course. In a speech which showed how alive he was to the problems ahead, and also showed his placid optimism, he proved to be the most eloquent speaker of the series. While, because of his reputation Dr. Bland spoke to the largest audience of the year, that does

not mean that the other speakers had poor audiences or that they were not good speakers. Those who had the opportunity of discussing the labor question with Mr. Ramsey, M.L.A., one of the most progressive employers in the city; with Mr. Cushing, another large employer; with Mr. Alex. Ross, the only Labor member in the house; with the big labor men of Edmonton, Mr. Mercer or Mr. Farmilo, will all testify differently. A series with Dr. Stanley, High River, Mr. W. M. Davidson, M.L.A., Calgary, President Wood of the U.F.A. and Mr. Stutchbury who has become known through his work with the returned soldiers, cannot be considered a series which admits men of second rate calibre. Last, but not least Mrs. McKinney, the first woman member in the provincial house and one of the most prominent leaders of the Non-Partizan league and Mrs. Murphy, first woman magistrate, in Alberta, and president of the Canadian Federation of Women's Institutes also addressed the meeting.

The old question of Capital and Labor was the popular question and was seemingly discussed from all possible angles. Men of all opinions touched on that question and it was the topic for at least five different speeches. However, other questions were also considered and there are always an abundance of questions to be considered. The Women's Institute movement, the Non-Partizan league and its objects, problems of democracy, problems of the farmer were among the topics upon which addresses were given.

While the speakers were drawn from both labor and capital and from both sides in the game of politics they all professed to be radical and they all advocated the same general principles. The Labor men were very strong in favor of certain things and the Capitalist speakers admitted that some change must come and advocated almost the same things. The Conservative, Liberal, Laborite and Non-Partizan while they differed in many details, preached the same gospel of progress. The speakers all received a very courteous and fair hearing, although the audience was rarely unanimous. It gave the students an opportunity to observe that many people on different sides are really not so much opposed in ideas and motives as some of them fondly imagine themselves to be.

A number of precedents appear to have been established during the year as to the form of the meeting. No political questions have been discussed. The meetings have been absolutely informal and no rules of procedure have been laid down. No resolutions or expression of opinion have been taken at any of the meetings. It is purely a place where students and professors can get together and, under the guidance of some recognized leader discuss the problems which are facing our country. However each one is left to his own devices regarding the working out of his opinions.

Much of the success of the club must be attributed to the hard-working executive who have so carefully selected interesting topics and good speakers to present these topics. The executive is composed of the following:

Dr. Sheldon, convener; Dr. Misener, Misses Stubbs and Fraser; Messrs. Tapp, Ronning, and Sarvis.



1919  
THIRD YEAR STUDENTS  
1919



## The Wauneita Society

The new officers have been installed and as we hand over the books we glance back over the work of the year.

Quite early in the term the Wauneita Executive decided that their activities should be entirely social. As always, our aim, to promote the feeling of fellowship among the women students, has been foremost in our minds. We feel quite confident in saying that the aim has never been better accomplished than it has been this year. This success is due to the efficiency of the executive; for not only have they shown this spirit of friendship at the few social evenings but everywhere and at all times.

The Reception to the Freshettes took place in the early part of October. Perhaps this is the very best occasion which we have of becoming acquainted, or do we sometimes get wrong impressions? We leave that question with those who are to be responsible for the entertainment of next year's freshettes.

The Colonial Ball held in Convocation Hall was a decided success. From the varied styles of the costumes it would have been difficult to judge in just what period we were, but at least we all knew that it was sometime in the picturesque past.

We must leave to others to judge of the success of the Tea to the High Schools and the Banquet to the Alumnae—to us as hostesses. they are most pleasant memories.

The Wauneita Society is growing; its membership now exceeds a hundred, so because of this growth it is felt that certain changes should be made in the constitution. At first we thought of changing the name but since hearing from one of the Alumnae just what "Wauneita" stood for to them and should to us, we question the wisdom of such a change. A committee appointed at a meeting of the women students is considering the question of reorganization. Next year we hope to be informed of the results of their labors.

Sixteen of our Wauneitas are graduating this year. We shall miss them in many ways but we wish them every success in the future.

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## Collegium Agricolarium

In retrospect the session just closing has shown steady progress in the work of the Collegium Agricolarium. A new constitution has been carefully worked out and is now in use. An increased membership fee has placed the organization on a more substantial basis, has assisted the executive to secure noted speakers to address the meetings and has formed a fund for the purchase of a faculty pin.

Although many former members were unable to return to the University this year, new members have come forward to take their place and have contributed materially towards the success of the society. In all seven meetings were held, at each of which an interesting program was provided. Prof. A. A. Dowell, our Honorary President, addressed the first meeting and quite characteristically impressed his listeners with the fact that real, hard, honest, and intelligent work is necessary to attain any worthy aim in life.

One of the most interesting meetings was held on January 28, when the "Choice and Management of a Mixed Farm" was discussed by the members, with Dr. Lehmann and Professors Dowell and Cutler acting as critics.

The third meeting took the form of a round table conference on problems of reconstruction affecting the returned soldier.



At the other meetings addresses were given by Mr. John Kennedy of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, on Direct Taxation; Mr. R. Mackenzie, secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture on the need for a study of Political Economy; Mr. Burnell, secretary of the Campaign Committee of the Manitoba Farmers' Platform, on the work of that organization; Mr. Stevenson of Winnipeg, a member of the Repatriation committee of the Dominion Government, on the "Relation of the Student in Agriculture to His Own Community," and Mr. C. E. Bain, Dominion Live Stock Representative at Edmonton, on "Marketing of Live Stock in Alberta."

The officers for the ensuing year are: Hon. Pres., Dr. E. K. Broadus; President, G. B. Sanford; Vice President, H. McArthur; Sec.-Treas., A. G. Moore; Third Year Representative, J. N. Martin; Second Year Representative, J. L. Doughty. The first year representative will be chosen next fall.

With the expected increase in number of students in Agriculture next year this society looks forward optimistically to another successful season's work.



### ALLSPICE

Manning: "Did I have one or two dances with you last night?"  
Freshette: "One but it seemed like two."

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"I have a friend who suffers terribly with the heat."  
"Where does he live?"  
"He isn't living."

---

Burman: Can you dance, Arkin?  
Arkin: No, but I know the holds.

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Senior: What is your candid opinion of this thesis?  
Junior: It is utterly worthless.  
Senior: I know your opinion is utterly worthless but I would like to hear it nevertheless.

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McC.: Keen hat Johnnie has this spring, eh!  
B.: Yep, "Red" is all the rage just now.



## Y.W.C.A.

The success of the Y.W.C.A. during 1918-19 is a credit to the interest and energy of Miss Rorem the president and her executive.

The first week-end the University was open Miss Betty Fraser entertained the executive and Miss Lowe the travelling secretary, at her summer home on Cooking Lake. Swimming and rowing and cooking over a camp fire are always conducive to a good time as all those who were there will agree.

A welcome to the new girls was given on October 8th. Miss Lowe explained the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. and the convenors of committees outlined their plans for the year.

The influenza epidemic curtailed all further work until after Christmas, but bible and mission classes were organized and have had a fairly good attendance throughout the year. The senior resident bible class was taken by Mr. Tuttle, the senior non resident by Mrs. Thomas, the resident sophomores by Miss Watson and Miss McCrimmon, the resident freshettes by Dr. Sheldon and the non-resident freshettes and sophomores by Mrs. Race.

The first general meeting was held in January and reports of the Lumsden Beach conference given by the delegates.

In February we were fortunate enough to have Madam Bernard speak to us about her experiences in France.

At the last general meeting Miss McCrimmon spoke on "Girls Work." For the Students of Asia fund the women students have raised over four hundred dollars which will go towards supporting a Y.W.C.A. secretary in Hong Kong.

The new executive for the coming year is Miss Susie McLennan, president; Miss Flossie Henderson, vice-president; Miss Isabel Fuller, secretary-treasurer. Plans are already being made for the Lumsden Beach conference and also Bible classes next year.





### Medical Students' Club

In the book, "The Pillars of Society," the author in one place speaks of medicine being "divorced from education." Whether we are here for medicine or education, however, matters not to the editor of *The Gateway*, it seems as he has asked us to appear in his final number. As an active organization the Medical Students' Club has appeared in only one annual *Gateway* before, as the period of our existence embraces only this term and last. We have nearly eighty members this term as compared with about forty in 1917-18, and if we keep on doubling our membership each year our "appearing" will not be limited to a space in *The Gateway*, nor even to an organ of the Club, itself, should there be one ("The Medway," perhaps?)

Even thus far we seem to have succeeded in a way all our own, to some extent. Anyone who may have witnessed the festivities at the Macdonald hotel, Tuesday evening, April 8th could testify that the medical students have a way of doing things that is peculiar to the species. The banquet was an annual affair and much credit is due the committees in charge and the other loyal members for the style in which it was managed and supported.

Another annual affair was "Mednight" celebrated in March by the presentation of the sketch "A Clinicalamity" and the play "The

Tick Dolorous," a worthy production from the hand of A. L. Caldwell, one of our third year men. These were both well received.

From time to time, during the year we have had entertainments of a different and more instructive nature than those just mentioned. At these times we were favored with addresses from some of our prominent professional men, our list, this year including Dr. H. C. Jamieson, our honorary president, and Drs. D. G. Revel, E. W. Sheldon and H. L. Smith.

Although the time ordinarily available was seriously curtailed this term we feel that we have had a profitable and enjoyable season under the administration of W. J. Dorrance, our president, and to the incoming executive we extend our best wishes for an equally enjoyable time together next term.



### MEDITATIONS

It's great to have a social time and trip the light fantastic,  
We meditate on the sublime when eating beef elastic:  
Forbidden dances though are best, as seen in Convocation,  
And pies we swipe have better taste than any of our rations.

Of all the cars I ever drove none rides like one I borrowed;  
With lots of gas it sure could move but I since then have sorrowed;  
And now I'd rather take a trip in my dad's old wheelbarrow,  
For no bum tires explode and rip, my *passive* soul to harrow.

Though much I love to stay in bed and sleep in all the morning,  
No pillows soft to my sore head if I'm the sheets adorning,  
Because Doc. says I've got the 'flu, for 'tis no time for joking,  
When only aqueous draught and glue, prevent a guy from croaking.

The learned profs. whose goats we get by snoring through their  
lectures.

With envious hope my soul elate; these are but wild conjectures;  
For soon as I my test marks know I feel a great misgiving,  
So raise my pick and off I go to dig holes for a living.

F. J. B.



ARTS BUILDING -



INTERIOR OF READING ROOM -



- DORMITORIES -

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF THE  
STUDENTS' COUNCIL, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
FOR THE PERIOD FROM APRIL 1st, 1918  
TO MARCH 22nd, 1919

## INCOME:

University of Alberta, Students'			
Union fees .....	\$1900 00		
Fines from Students' Court.....	17 35	\$1917 35	
Refund from University of Sas-			
katchewan hockey team.....		200 00	
Balance on hand Imperial Bank			
of Canada, April 1st, 1918.....		610 69	\$2728 04

## EXPENDITURE:

Dramatic Society .....	\$17 30		
"Gateway" .....	750 00		
General Expenses .....	124 45		
Ladies' Athletics .....	56 70		
Orchestra .....	21 60		
Glee Club .....	64 51		
Soldiers' Banquet .....	90 00		
Soldiers' Comfort Club .....	150 00		
General Athletics .....	97 55		
Hockey Club .....	164 18		
Rifle Club .....	40 20		
Wauneita .....	87 15		
Literary .....	140 80	\$1804 44	
University of Saskatchewan			
Hockey club .....		200 00	
		2004 44	
Balance on hand Merchants			
Bank of Canada.....		723 60	\$2728 04



Students' Council, Alberta College

## Alberta College

This has been a peculiar year for A. C., as it has for all schools and colleges. The 'Flu epidemic made fearful havoc of all our plans for the season. However, the year is drawing to a close now, and the various executives are to be congratulated on what they have accomplished under such difficult circumstances.

In reviewing the work of the year the Y.M.C.A. activities ought to take first place, for like the world, "it has been ever with us. Although some of us have not been very regular attenders, we have all enjoyed very much the ten-minute vesper services conducted by the students each evening immediately after dinner. Also the Fellowship Services on Sunday morning have been a great inspiration to the faithful ones who succeeded in getting there. Great credit is due the president, Mr. Sarvis for the successful working of this department. Under the auspices of the Literary Society some most enjoyable evenings have been spent. We will all remember the Masquerade Social evening and the various characters represented, from "Ikey" to "Chawlie," not to mention the unmasking of the intruders, and the standing sentry over the Ice Cream, while the various prowlers eagerly awaited the opportunity of helping us dispose of it. A sleigh ride was planned, but the snow didn't come



at the right time, and we must wait until next year for this pleasure. Mr. E. J. Staley has carried out his duties as president, to the entire satisfaction of all students. During the war the activities of the Athletics Dept. have been very much curtailed, but Mr. Wells the president and Mr. Lonsdale coached a girl's basketball team which played very creditably in the City League.

A Choral Society was organized late in the term by Miss Burkholder who always has the interests of the students at heart. With Mr. Sheldrick as conductor some very pleasant and profitable evenings were spent.

Our student body has been of an entirely different make-up to that of pre-war days. However, we have not lacked enthusiasm and great praise is due to our Big Chief of the "Cheeka Reekas" and his faithful "braves" for a most successful year.

Our eyes are turned to next year. We have had the pleasure this session of welcoming home several of our veterans, but expect a great reunion in the Fall. Our new Principal, Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., will be with us and we look forward to some great doings, and a return to the "good old days," which we are sure even the Freshmen will appreciate. We trust most of our students will be back with us, but just a word about our Graduates: We will never forget them. They are all notorieties in some line or other: John Suttill, M.A. (B.D.); Tom Lonsdale, B.A.; Ernie Heywood, F.R.G.S.; Jimmy Dorrian—who doesn't know Jimmy?, and John Wesley Smiley. We hope to hear great things of them in the Alberta Conference during the coming days. Of their dear old Alma Mater we trust they will always be able to say in the well known words of our "Super," "She hath done what she could"!

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### "YELL"

CHEEKA REEKA ZONA TEEKA  
HOKA ZETA YAH  
HI-UP SKY-UP AL-BER-TA  
VEEVO VIVO VEEVO RAY  
A L B E R T A



MEMBERS OF ALBERTA  
FRATERNAL ORDER  
1916-17

## The Gatemail

Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails"

The most fitting footwear for a pessimist would undoubtedly be the sort we saw advertised as "antiseptic shoes."

Says Dan Webster, who observes that sort of thing, "there's many a slip 'twixt the head and the pillow." Or, for that matter, 'twixt the student and the laundry.

HI! HI!

"It was a cold day, with a north wind blowing memories of December snow down one's back, but notwithstanding creature discomforts a few valiant women politicians of the Twenty-first ward marched "as to war" into the polling booths yesterday afternoon. Among the first arrivals were Miss Gladys High, her mother, Mrs. George High and her grandmother, Mrs. Farlin. Probably this is the high water mark of family devotion to municipal affairs."—Eleanor Jewett, in the Chicago Tribune.

J. W. L. suggests that it is but another manifestation of the I.a.o.c. that T. Waite is the best curler in Leduc. Perhaps so, but we ourselves remember a man named Hogg who constantly put them through the house.

Every year should have its Omar. This one is evidently playing true to form.

The Spring, approaching with its Breezes kind,  
Brings thoughts of Gambols to the Lambkin's mind  
And thoughts of Strolls to sentimental Pairs,  
But to the Student Sorrow. He must grind.

For some there are who slave in Winter chill  
But Those Who Matter labor not until  
The Finals come, and even then the thought  
Of Nights of useful Effort makes them ill.

They much prefer their Ease—and Fifty-Two—  
To all the Inside Stuff that Hagel knew,  
Copernicus or Newton or Voltaire.  
The Evils of much learning they eschew.

Contented to acquire, while Seasons Pass,  
An Accent never heard in Boston, Mass.  
And, when Results are finally made known,  
A Safe, Sane and Respectable Third Class.

AQUARIUS.

Sir: At a wedding at which I am to play next week the bride, bridesmaid and groom are all named Campbell. What should I choose as a processional? Yours, SIM PHONEY.

Our own choice would be that stirring moreau Eccossaise "The Campbells Are Coming." However, Doc Fish, who is usually just bursting with ideas, feels that "Hail, Hail" would be much more appropriate, so we leave it entirely to your own discretion.

---

#### THE DESERTED VILLAGE

"Oliver Goldsmith, who recently sold his farm at Landonville, is now located at Durbar, Sask."—Vermilion Standard.

---

#### BILL THE SNAKE SAYS:

being-only-an-ophidian-and-therefore-not-being-supposed-to-be-a-friend-of-the-women-i-can-speak-my-mind, i-have-often-been-impressed-in-the-last-few-years-by-the-utter-inadequacy-of-six-inch-boots.

---

Down at Innisfree you buy your magazines at the harness shop. Too evidently a case of the awl and the periodical lying down together.

---

#### IN WHICH SASKATOON IS GIVEN A LARGE ORDER

"Saskatoon has more and better hotel accommodation than any two cities in Saskatchewan."—The Sheaf.

---

#### VERS DEHYDRATUM

There was a young lady named Fleau,  
Who was quite unacquainted with eau,  
As a quench or a wash,  
For the truth is, by Gosh,  
That her parents were both Eskimau.

---

Dear Clarence: I am a young and, my friends say, very promising athlete. Lately I bought the sweetest pink jersey at Woolworth's. I wore it in the egg and spoon race at the "Y" the other evening and after the race I was pink also. What sort of jersey is that for fifteen cents? Have I any basis for a suit? Yours sincerely, N. E. BODY.

In our opinion your garment might well be classified as an also-ran. We fear that you have not the basis for a suit but you indubitably possess the upper portion. Why not purchase the trunks also?

---

#### AN AYE FOR AN EYE

"The boys had signed twenty-one papers each, these passing under the ayes of careful supervisors."—Journal, May 16, 1918. Evidently a sort of aye-spy game. If the papers had smelled to high Heaven as this tale does to us it is a certainty that they would never have passed under the noes.

Bobby, aged three and a half, came in to his father in a high state of indignation one evening. "Dad," he said, "I'm angry at that Bill Jackson." Bill was the goal-tender of the local football team. "I was out at the practise tonight and wanted to chase the wild kicks and he wouldn't let me. He shouldn't do that sort of thing. Where does he think next year's team is coming from anyway?"

---

#### PERHAPS HE DEFIES YOU TO FIND THEM

A contrib remarks that we are not without a few indications of modernity in our own village. He avers that we are perhaps the first metrop. in this w.k. West to possess a cafeteria pharmacy and bases his statement on the fact that one of our down-town apothecaries on under the sign "Hunt For Drugs."

---

But little remains to be said. Out in the field we can see Dr. Cooper (of the Med. Trust) and Mr. Red Martin warming up, preparatory to a baseball game. We should be with them. It is too late now for advice, but you have our best wishes and, if need be, our sympathy. And remember:

Spring has come. If you have woollens;

Prepare to shed them now.

I thank you,

CLARENCE.



#### FUNLETS

Prof.: Miss D., give me an example of a tendency of liquid to take a spherical form.

Miss D.: Tears.

Prof.: Very appropriate at exam. time.

---

Frosh.: "Gee but you are pretty."

Freshette: "But you know it is only skin deep."

Frosh.: "It's deep enough for me. I'm no cannibal."

St—r: Chadsey is in the laboratory conducting chemical experiments. You know Chadsey expects to go down to posterity. (From the laboratory): B-r-r-r bang.

S—n: "I hope he hasn't already gone."

---

H: You can't judge a man by the way he dresses.

She: Oh, I don't know. I can tell a gentleman by his "get up" in a crowded street car.

---

Prof. L.: What does Bolsheviki mean?

M—: It used to mean majority, but now it means Take That.

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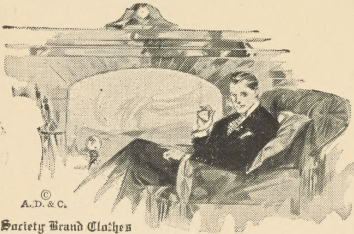
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